THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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LOCAL INSTRUCTOR IS TAKING MILITARY COURSE AT PLATTSBURG

Preparing to Take Charge of Tactics in Charleroi High School

FULL GOVERNMENT COURSE

Prof. John G. Fair, teacher of manual training in the Charleroi high school, left Saturday afternoon for Plattsburg, N. Y., to take a six-weeks' course in military training under direction of the United States government. The school began sessions on the 16th of July and the course will continue until the 16th of September. The 10th of August is the last day on which those desiring to take the course can enter.

The purpose of this training course which is under direction of skilled officers of the army, is for the purpose of giving instructions to members of high school faculties and others, so that they will be able to take charge of a military branch in the high schools of the country, should the various boards desire to adopt this feature.

The men who enter this school for instruction are provided with uniforms and rations by the government as well as being paid $30 per month and transportation. During the period of instruction they will be schooled in the fundamentals of military tactics, which will give them a good working knowledge of what is required of a soldier, and will make them capable as leaders in high school should the military drill be adopted.

Members of faculties of high schools from all over the country are taking advantage of this short course a number of colleges being represented as well as the high schools. Prof. Howard Crane is representing Monongahela, while Gibson Hull of Charleroi is representing W. & J, Chester Stahlman the University of Pittsburg and E dwin Booth, Allegheny College.

RULES FOR BAKERS ON WHEAT SUBSTITUTES

Owing to the modification in the wheat order, effective August 1st, there seem to be some mis-apprehension in the State as to the use of cereal substitutes in the State as to the use of cereal substitutes by bakers in their products. It is emphatically stated by the Food Administration that no immediate change in the amount of cereal substitutes used by bakers in their products is contemplated, this announcement having just been made at Washington.

There is no doubt that the twenty-five per cent substitute will remain in force for the remainder of the year but in order that bakers may adjust their stocks a sixty day notice of any change will be given.

Mrs. Samuel Hormell of East End Pittsburg spent the week end as a guest of Mrs. John Hormell of Charleroi.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR FALLEN HEROES

Memorial services for Sergeant John W. Carrick, of Company A, and Sergeant Frank Downer of the Machine Gun Company, 110th Infantry, were held in the Methodist church at Monongahela Sunday evening. At the same time new honor rolls were dedicated as well as a new service flag. Memorial services in honor of Sergeant Downer were also held at Beechwood near Pittsburg, Sunday evening, his wife having moved to that place when Sergeant Downer entered the army.

PARADE WAS BIG SUCCESS

One Of Greatest Demonstrations Ever Held In Charleroi

MANY SOCIETIES IN LINE

The fourth anniversary of the beginning of the great war in Europe was appropriately celebrated in Charleroi Saturday evening last.

The demonstration was in charge of the French and Belgian societies who were assisted in the celebration by practically all of the local societies of the community. Events of the past three weeks have m ade it manifest that Germany cannot win the war because of the arrival of the American army in such vast numbers in France these forces being able to turn the tide of battle along the Marne. and turn a German offensive into a Hun retreat.

It was this fact which stood out prominent in the demonstration of Saturday evening, the French and Belgian residents, as well as thousands of other citizens of Charleroi giving expression to their sympathies in the movement by joining with them in this great parade. All the details as announced on Thursday last were carried out to the letter. every local society turning out in large numbers and it was generally conceded that the parade was one of the largest ever held in Charleroi.

Not only were there men marchers in the line of parade, but many women as well, the French and Belgian residents being particularly well represented, as well as the Mothers of Democracy, whose sons and husbands and brothers are now either in the trenches or in training to help make the world a safe place in which to live.

The parade was made up of six divisions. all of them under direction of Burgess S. L. Woodward who was assisted by a competent staff. The line of parade was down McKean avenue from Second and returning by way of Fallowfield. past the borough building near where the column was dismissed. The occasion served to show the unanimity of sentiment on the part of our local people as regards the war and in which so many of our people are so directly interested by reason of the fact that hundreds of Charleroi boys are members of the various military units now in the service of the United States.

Big Towing Steamer Destroyed By Fire

The steamer J. B. Finley, the second largest towboat on western waters, was destroyed by fire at Paducah, Ky., last Thursday. The boat was on the Howard shipways at the time undergoing repairs, when fire broke out in her hull, resulting in the complete destruction of the steamer as well as the marine ways, entailing a loss of $140,000. The Finley was owned by the Aluminum Company of America and was used in the ore towing trade on the Mississippi river. She had been purchased several months previous from the Pittsburg Coal company.

The Finley was built at Marietta, Ohio, about 1898, for Pittsburg coal firms which were later incorporated with the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company. Originally it was intended to name the boat the "Transporter," but out of complaint to J. B. Finley, who was the chief promoter of the corporation which purchased all of the river mines in the Monongahela valley was named in his honor. The steamer was used principally in the coal trade between Louisville and New Orleans and was second to the Sprague in point of power, having compound machinery, and other modern equipment which made her capable of taking immense tows to southern ports. The boat was in the service of the coal corporation until a few years ago, when it was leased to the Aluminum Company, which later purchased the boat.

SUGAR RATIONS FOR AUGUST

To County Federal Food Administrators:

You are advised of an official Washington r uling to the following effect:

The sugar ration for Hotels, Restaurants and all public eating places is reduced, effective August 1, to two pounds per each ninety meals served and Certificates (Statement C) when authorized for August will be upon this basis as a maximum.

The sugar ration for private families in August will be two pounds per person for the entire month and certificate (Statement E) when authorized for August will be based upon this quantity per capita of population as a maximum.

Yours very truly,
Howard Heinz
Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania.
J. L Lockhart,
Food Administrator for Washington County

FALLOWFIELD GIRL GOES TO OKLAHOMA

Miss Lenore Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L Shannon, of Fallowfield township has gone to Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she will visit with her sister, Miss Jessie Shannon, who is county and city demonstrator in home economics. Miss Lenora Shannon will be one of the ward principals in the Tulsa schools the coming winter.

LOCAL BOY WAS ON WINNING TEAM

John Oates was in receipt of a newspaper clipping a few days ago, from his son Dennis. now a member of the 620th Aero Squadron, which tells of the activities of the base ball club of that military unit, and which has won the championship in the Newport N ews sector. The 620th recently played three games with the team from the 624th Aero Squadron, losing the first, but winning the second and third and also the championship. The winning of the gonfalon was celebrated by the 620th squadron in genuine college style, the members all taking part in the demonstration. ed in many h andsome ways. Capt. Dennis Oates being p resented with the ball which was won in the l ast game and in which was inscribed the names of the team.

It is hoped to bring the team of the 620th to Charleroi some time this summer if possible and Mr. Oates has written Lieut Wilcox, in charge of the athletics of the 620th as to when the visit may be expected. As soon as he receives information he will make it public.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION HAS BEEN CALLED OFF

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Western Pennsylvania Firemen's Association, held at Connellsville yesterday it was decided not to hold the annual convention which was to have taken place at Meyersdale during the week of August 15. Although extensive preparations had been made for the event, it was decided that the convention would interfere with the operations of mines in that s ection of the state.

Miss Victorine Laborie of Crest avenue left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend several weeks.

Coyle Theatre Wednesday

Viola Dana, the little Metro Star, who played in "Blue Jeans" and other features, will be featured in "OPPORTUNITY"

WILL CONTINUE BUSINESS AS USUAL IN SPITE OF COMPLAINTS

TOWNSHIPS WILL RECEIVE STATE MONEY

State Highway Commissioner J. Denny O'Neil has authorized the payment of road bonuses to townships in Washington county aggregating $26,961.71. Of this amount Allen township will receive $43.02, Blaine $1,961.16, Carroll $172.67, Fallowfield $562.49, Nottingham, $624.48, Somerset $1,422.62, West Bethlehem $1568.98, West Pike Run $186.71 and Union $343.02

CHARLEROI'S PLACE IN WAR

Told In Volume Published By Prof. C. Edward Presho

MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION

Prof. C Edward Presho, of the commercial d epartment of the Charleroi high school, has just published a book, "Our Liberty Boys of 1917," which is of peculiar interest to Charleroi people and particularly those who have relatives now in the military service of the United States.

Prof. Presho began the compilation of the book away last winter. the material being gathered from time to time, and every page is filled with something of interest. The little volume is really a compendium of useful information concerning Charleroi and its war activities, containing as it does a roster of the various committees which took part in the Liberty Loan and other campaigns, as well as a long roster of the boys who have gone from this community to enlist in the military and naval service of the United States.

In addition, it gives the President's address of February 3, 1917. pictures of the number of various contingents of draftees who have left Charleroi, and the roster of the various churches and organizations whose members have enlisted for the war. More than that, the book contains other valuable information concerning the war and its activities. which will make it a most desirable addition to the library of any home in the community.

Bertha Lee Jobes.

Saturday. August 3rd at 10:30 p m. at her home in Roscoe, Bertha Lee Jobes. wife of Guy Jobes, aged 25 years. Funeral services will be held from her late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with interment in Maple Creek cemetery.

Miss Priscilla Murray of Shady avenue has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Akron and Youngstown.

Belle Vernon Bakers Claim To Be Complying With Government Rules

AY COMPETITORS ARE JEALOUS

The two Belle Vernon bakers, against whom some complaint was made by Charleroi shops, appear to be doing business at the old stand, and in the usual manner, according to the Belle Vernon Enterprise. The complaint against the Belle Vernon bakers was made to local food administrator Darby by the local association, and an investigation was made. The samples of bread purchased by Mr. Darby were certainly fine specimens of the baker's art and if they contained the required amout of substitutes, the Belle Vernon bakers are certainly entitled to the blue ribbon when it comes to baking bread. The Enterprise says:

"For some time past there has been considerable talk about two of Belle Vernon's bakers not living up to the law regarding the use of substitutes. Dominic Camino is one of them and he just laughs at the idea. Complaint was made to Charles L. Davidson, county food administrator and he sent a representative here from Fayette City who purchased bread and sent a sample to Uniontown and that was the last heard from it, and Dominic continued baking the same kind of bread. The Fayette City man said it was far superior to the bread they were buying, being nice and white and of fine texture. Just like the all wheat flour bread.

"The bakers of Charleroi complained to local Food Administrator Darby and so loud a howl did they make that the officer came here with some assistants and purchased bread of Baker Camino. A report was made out and samples of the bread sent to Washington. Before this it was expected that Camino would be closed up but he is still doing business at the old stand and making three bakings a day. He says he is using the proper amount of substitutes and his competitors are only jealous and the more they talk the more they advertise him. Time will tell."

COKEBURG MAN IS IN CASUALTY LIST

In the list of casualties on the western front reported Monday morning is Samuel Decker of Cokeburg, whose wounds are of a degree as yet undetermined. Among those reported missing in action are Thomas McKee, of Monessen.

The President is quite right in refusing to be pictured in a uniform. Even in the midst of war his office is primarily a civil one. The old-fashioned monarch was a land-grabbing war maker and a military uniform may befit his successors even in these times, but the President of a republic ever peace-loving is different.

Majestic Theatre Today

Virginia Pearson in "Her Price"
Also a Sunshine Comedy
Tomorrow, Louise Glaum in "An Alien Enemy"

Bring in Your Receipt and Get your bond

The First National Bank
CHARLEROI PA.

Flags of Our Allies

Belgian, French, Italian, English and Greek Flags in many sizes and qualities

Every Home should own a Set of Allied Flags

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

Coyle Theatre Today

Enid Bennett in a Paramount Picture
"THE DESERT WOOING"
Tomorrow, Billie Burke in "Let's Get a Divorce"

What gift for the young man just entering business life is equal to a Good Watch? It is the gift that he will cherish by making him punctual at his engagements: etc.

We have a splendid display of excellent movements, the Elgin, Howard and Hallmark ranging in cost from $7.50 to $125 and in Jewels from $7 to $17.

Grant us the pleasure of showing you them.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa

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INCREASING THE VALUE OF OUR MONEY.

If by putting a dollar away somewhere and saving it it has become two dollars in a short time, even the careless, easygoing, American people might have developed the habit of thrift. Four per cent, six or even eight percent, has not been sufficient inducement to lead us to forswear the enjoyment of spending whatever we had at the time on whatever appealed to us as an object of expenditure.

We have been learning a little something about the possibilities of saving during the last fifteen months. The call of our country's needs made an appeal to us which mere prudence could not. And wehave learned that it can be done; that Librty Bonds bought in an impulse of patriotic self-sacrifice can be paid for out of our regular income without much noticeable sacrifice at all; that we can make various contributions we would have thought large in proportion to our wealth and still get along just about as comfortably as ever

But there is one thing which has not even yet been sufficiently impressed upon us. That is the tremendous difference in the actual worth of the money that we spend just now and the money that we save.

We know that prices are abnormally high, which means that the value of money is reduced. But we don't seem to take that knowledge fully into our consciousness.

The dollar that a man spends today is worth about what 65 cents was in normal times. But the dollar that he saves is worth what the dollar was worth in those times; because it will still be in his possession when normal times return, and its purchasing power will be then just what it used to be—more than half again what it is today. He may invest it in Liberty Bonds; he may put it anywhere that means absolute security and that increase in value will come automatically, aside from the interest on it.

It is really a pretty easy thing nowadays to save any ten dollars. It buys so little in the market that one doesn't have to give up much in order to save it. But it is worth considerable when it is put somewhere that will allow its being spent a few years from now

There s certainly a tremendous inducement to increase the proportion of one's income that he saves, and keep itsafely in his own possession while it climbs up and up in value.

Today is thesaver's *great opportunity.*

PEACE—NOT YET

Austria is reported as being ready for peace negotiations. So is Germany. In fact, all of the Central Powers would like to conclude a peace at the present time, while they are holding in their robber hands the property of other people. But there is no peace for a time yet.

In the first place the German military clique and all those connected with it must be thoroughly whipped. They must be brought to a realization that their ambitions to rule the world will not be tolerated by civilized people and in order to prevent Teutonic domination, with its unendurable methods. the armies of Germany and Austria as well as those of Bulgaria and Turkey, must be completely subjugated.

All of the central countries must be brought to the realization that the world at large will not permit them to begin in a war in which they expected to plunder and pilfer and then when they had secured possession of great extents of territories of other peoples they would discuss peace. Moreover the governments of Germany and Austria are not reliable—there is no assurance that any treaty they might make at the present time would be kept. These countries began this war—the allies will end it. and will say "when" as to peace.

THE COTTON SOUTH AND FOOD.

While the country in general has been taught many lessons in thrift and avoidance of waste by war conditions, this is particularly true of the South which is now feeding itself for the first time in the memory of the living. It used to be said. with pardonable exaggeration. that the Southern farmer bought his beans in Boston, his furniture in Grand Rapids, his flour in Cincinnati, his meat in Chi- stock feed in St. Louis and cast all he produced was a pack of hunting dogs and a certain number of bales of cotton. Now this is all changed. The earlier conditions has been considerably modified by the awakening and stimulating effect of the boys' corn clubs and pig clubs long organized in every part of the Southern States. the war's needs and calls only completing the revolution. The South now feeds itself and is otherwise practically self-sustaining while still producing its money crop of cotton.

In consequence there have been enormous additions to the possibilities of food shipment to our allies in Europe. Today the cotton-growing South is shipping food as well as supplying its own needs. We read, for example, that in the year ending April 1, 1918, seventeen Alabama counties shipped 2,352 car loads of hogs, which counties, until four years ago, had never shipped one car load. From 1909 to 1917 the acreage of velvet and soy beans and peanuts—mostly in the South—increased from 884,000 to 8,350,000. And so on. The South's production of grain, meat, etc., has expanded enormously without decrease in either its cotton or early truck production.

PUSHING THE HUN

In one day's drive last week the Americans gained five miles and kept the Germans moving farther back toward the Rhine. Of course the Germans are making a stiff and determined resistance. as they need to. in order to save their armies from destruction and have placed almost a million men in the sector from Soissons to Rheims to protect their line.

The German is beginning to realize that the American army. which they professed to despise. has become a mighty factor in the war. and is making its presence felt in the great offensive now under way. Moreover. we are increasing our army "over there" faster than it is being reduced by the casualty list. while the Germans are losing more men than they can replace. This is bound to have the effect very shortly of giving us the numerical superiority. if we have not got it already, and this additional factor will be a mighty incentive to go after the Hun with all power, in order to drive him from France and Belgium.

The battle now raging in France is a sad disappointment to the German militaristic clique. and already they are trying to find a scapegoat for their offensive. which was to have ended in a complete victory for the Huns. However greater disappointment awaits the Boche.

Some months ago Carl Bleistreu published in a German newspaper a detailed calculation of the German dead and prisoners up to August 1 last, his figures slightly exceeding 4,000,000. During the remainder of 1917 the estimate was increased 369,000 and the losses during the first seven months of this year have continued at a higher rate, admittedly being enormous. As the German prisoners held by the Allies are said to be not over a million, the fearful price paid by Germany in the pursuit of the unlawful ambitions is manifest.

Instead of a world safe for democracy. eighteen months hence will see the Washington government using its returned armies to enforce its tyrannical decrees and tread on the neck of American labor—according to shrieking Dr. Scott Nearing, who has been getting worse ever since he was turned out of the University of Pennsylvania. The alienists alone can say whether he needs a straight jacket or prison bars

The German army actually boasts of a Major-General Hell. although the effort to give him in spirit to the Allied armies has failed. Strangely enough Hell as a surname—not yet translated—is still found among the Pennsylvania "Dutch," the fearsome patronymic—in German—meaning nothing more formidable than "clear" or "bright."

The food problem has been solved for the period of the war, all real anxiety belongs to the past. and the 220,000,000 people fighting for civilization can now eat a purer wheat loaf with less of the other cereal admixture—such. in brief. is the cheering announcement made by Mr. Hoover in London.

Hindenburg has been trying to die for some time. be he comes to life long enough to blame Ludendorf with the failure of the recent German offensive. And it matters not who succeeds Ludendorf, he will make no better headway.

The visit of the Huns to Paris has been indefinitely postponed. Circumstances which he could not control have delayed the trip.

Nickel Named for Devil.

It was firmly asserted and honestly believed by the ancient German copper miners that Old Nick, alias the devil, worked at counterfeiting an infernal metal purposely to bother and pester the honest and religious miners. This ore which to all intents and purposes looked exactly like copper ore, yet no copper could be extracted from it, they called kupfernickel, or devil's copper. This old Nick's material, nickel-named nickel, was discovered by Cronstedt in 1751, and it was comparatively scarce in the metal world until a New York assayer found a few pounds of it in a shipment of copper ore from Sudbury, Canada. He assayed the metal and stated its value in his return account. The astonished shipper immediately instituted a systematic search and quickly found immense deposits of nickel ores.

Concrete Rotted by Coal.

In the summer of 1915 a concrete floor was laid in the storage bins of a Massachusetts coal yard. On most of this floor anthracite has been stored continuously since the date mentioned, and this part of the floor is in first-class condition today. But on a small section of the floor bituminous was stored; and in the spring of 1914, after being so used for nine months, this part of the concrete was found to be so decomposed as to be worthless. It was as soft as clay for a considerable depth. This phenomenon was attributed by the owners to chemical action set up by the soft coal or some of its constituents; and they have brought it to our attention in view of its very direct bearing upon the subject of concrete ships.—Scientific American.

Zodiacal Light.

On dark nights in spring the zodiacal light can be seen standing like a great pyramid in the west. Its color is yellowish green, and is in marked contrast with the pure white of the milky way. The zodiacal light is so large that it is often mistaken for some peculiar sunset effect. On high mountains in the tropics where the air is clear it is the most conspicuous feature in the sky, occasionally stretching across the heavens from horizon to horizon. In watching for the zodiacal light small clouds in the west often prove a great aid. Clouds are always brighter than the night sky and appear white against it, but when the zodiacal light is shining behind them they always appear dull and black.

Whale Eaten by Many.

The Indians of the Pacific coast before the white man came hunted the whale in their swift, high-prowed narrow canoes. killing it with light harpoons. For many years whale meat was used largely by them. The Japanese for centuries have eaten whale beef. Among the nations of Europe it has been common food in the past.

Country of Little Water.

Alaska has been called the land of the "great unwashed," and it is said that in some parts of the country water retails at $1 a bucket. In still other sections clothes are washed in the rivers, and women have been seen "treading blankets" when the water was so cold as to turn their feet and ankles beet red.

Quality That Counts for Much.

Try to be aggreeable. It not only well pays one to act this part. but it assuredly makes happier those with whom we come in contact. Life at best is none too flower-strewn. Then why magnify its unpleasant realities by giving way to disagreeable or selfish whims?

Community of Interests.

The rhinoceros bird feeds on the insect parasites that infest the hide of the great beast, and in return by flying away at the least alarm, warns its host of the approach of danger. an arrangement to the mutual advantage of bird and rhinoceros.

Quit your kicking. old man, it's not any use
To fight Mr. Trouble with jaw-bone abuse
If you want to succeed it's not any way
To go around kicking and wastin' your day.
If you can't make the hill a-runnin' on high,
Just throw her in low and never say die.
The first in the start may finish the last,
So keep on a-pluggin': don't hurry too fast.
Keep smilin': don't worry. you'll make it all right
If you just keep a-tryin' with all your might.
Don't waste time kickin', but throw off your coat
And dig in and root, like an Arkansaw shoat.
If you think with old Fortune you have a rare pull
You're kiddin' yourself with a poor line of bull.
If you want to make good you have to go through
A stiff course of trainin' before you will do.
So cut out your kickin' and turn off the bile
And hump in and hustle with a song and a smile.

—The Gillette Blade Magazine.

WHY SHE BECAME CHRISTIAN

Religions of Orient Make Slaves of Women, Says a Japanese, and Rebelled.

"And how did you happen to become a Christian?" I asked Mme. Hirooka, a widely known Japanese, writes Tyler Dennett in Asia.

"I wanted women to be good and I wanted to help them to improve their lot," she replied tersely. "I found that I could not accomplish what I desired without religion. That conclusion sent me to study religion from the woman's point of view. I found that there is no hope for women in any of the religions of the Orient. They teach that from the cradle to the grave women are inferior to men. They regard women as evil. Confucian ethics, for example, teach that fools and women cannot be educated. A woman cannot be a 'heavenly creature.' It teaches that it is better to see a snake than a woman, for the latter arouses passion.

"Japanese women have been so long oppressed by this kind of teaching that they no longer stop to ask why. They are afraid like slaves. Then I began to read the Bible. I did not like some parts of it any better than I like the religions of the East. I did not see why any woman should call her husband 'Lord and Master.' St. Paul made me very angry. He was an old bachelor; any one can see that. He didn't know much about women. But Peter? He was fine. He had a wife, he understood women. One can see that from his epistles.

"When I read the gospels I found that Jesus made no distinction between the sexes. I liked that. We are all, women as well as men, children of God. I came to the conclusion that the only hope for the women of the Orient to attain their true position is through Christianity."

ENGLISH ONE-MAN COLLIERY

Unique Industry Is Matched by Railroad That Is Operated in the United States.

One-man businesses are many in these days of depleted staffs, but a working coal mine, controlled, supervised, and staffed entirely by a single individual is something of a novelty, says London Answers.

This one-man colliery is found at Hether Heage, Ambergate. The owner works the mine every day and all day to secure an ourput of 1,000 tons of coal a year. The mine is small, and the produce near the surface, while the coal is smut—used hitherto in the manufacture of blacking, but thought of greater value in war time.

The other side of the Atlantic can, however, match us in one-man industries. There, on the Idaho Southern system, is found a road run solely by one man.

The track was once a portion of an irrigation system, long since abandoned: and a high-powered motor car with flanged wheels has been built to run along the rails. It carries 16 passengers, and in the two light trailers go the freight and luggage. This quaint railroad has neither guard nor porter, yet it has a printed time table of its own, and runs its trains strictly on time.

Had First Call on Dance.

Down at Quantico one night recently there was a dance for the men of a certain company, who were to leave for France the next morning.

Of course, other marines than those about to go were on the floor. There was one man who was a mighty good dancer, and all the girls liked to dance with him.

There was a very popular girl there, too. She had her dance program full. There wasn't a dance left.

A marine came up.

"May I dance with you?" he asked.

The young woman said she was sorry, but her program was full.

"I am so sorry," she said.

"I am sorry, too," replied the young man. "I just came into the hall, and I did want one dance before I leave for France."

He started to turn away.

The soldier who had the dance grabbed him by the shoulder.

"You take my dance," he said.

Evidently Had Wrong Girl.

Bouncer was distinctly irritated when he bumped into somebody along the street, until he found that it was an old acquaintance of his.

"Ha! Just the fellow I want to see," he remarked. "I wanted to ask you whether you ever hear anything of Borem nowadays. Did he marry that girl he was so keen on?"

"No, I don't think so. In fact, I've heard that he's rather fond of going to her house and putting the gramophone on most of the evening, and every time his back is turned to put a fresh record on, Miss Gladeye moves the hands of the clock on anywhere from ten minutes to a quarter of an hour."

Sun Lifts Much Water From Lake.

Evaporation of water from Gatun lake, canal zone, reached a new high record during the month of March, this year, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Calculations show that the sun withdrew 3,248,000,000 cubic feet of water from the body, the equivalent of 1,213 cubic feet a second for the period of 31 days. This was one cubic foot a second in excess of the volume of water passing through the penstocks of the Gatun hydroelectric station, which, during the same month, produced 4,681,000 kilowatt hours of energy. This in turn shows the loss of potential current due to the sun's effect.

Key West's Many Attractions.

Key West is noted for its cigar factories, its turtles and its banyan tree. It is also something of a fisherman's paradise, although its resources in that line attract few tourists. The warm blue waters are full of all sorts of fish, from species indistinguishable from the well-known northern ones, to those that resemble in shape, habits and color nothing but the creatures of a nightmare. In the matter of turtles, Key West seems to occupy an eligible central situation with reference to the source of supplies. The wharves are loaded with the great clumsy brutes, looking strangly intelligent and distressed as they stretch their elastic necks looking for some escape on the fatal path to the soup pot. Turtle soup is almost too cheap in Key West to command the attention of the fastidious.

Umbrella Handle Plantation.

Did you ever examine the wooden handle to your umbrella and wonder where the makers found such a curiously gnarled piece of wood? If you do give it a passing thought, you simply think that the kinks and twists are freaks of nature and dismiss it as such. But Popular Science Monthly tells us that these knots and twists are the result of careful training. "Somewhere in France" there is, or perhaps was, a plantation of several hundred acres devoted entirely to the culture of umbrella handles. The trees are cut a little above the ground level and a number of saplings sprout from the roots. Then the buds of these sprouts are nipped off. By cutting the bark and training the shoots, almost every variety of design may be produced. It takes two and three years to harvest a crop of umbrella handles.

Soil Is Permanently Frozen.

The depth of permanently frozen soil in polar and subpolar regions is a subject of perennial interest, concerning which few data are available. In numerous excavations made in placer mining in Alaska the ground is permanently frozen to great depths, beginning 18 inches or two feet below the surface. In the Klondike, according to the Geological Survey, the alluvium is frozen to a depth of about 200 feet. At Fairbanks permanent ground frost has been found at many places to a depth of more than 200 feet, and the deepest shaft there penetrated 318 feet of frozen alluvium. In Seward peninsula many holes in permanently frozen alluvium are more than 75 feet deep, and one is nearly 200 feet deep.

Perpetual Paste.

Dissolve one teaspoonful of alum in one quart of water. When cold stir in as much flour as will give consistency of thick cream, being sure to beat up all the lumps. Stir in as much powdered resin as will cover a five cent piece and throw in six cloves to give a pleasant odor. Have on the fire one teacupful of boiling water; pour the flour mixture into it, stirring it well all the time: in a few minutes it will be the consistency of mush: pour into an earthen vessel: let it cool; put cover on and place in cool place. When needed for use take out a portion and soften with warm water. This will keep one year. It is better than gum, as it does not gloss the paper, which can be written on.

Early American Coroner's Case.

When the English settlements in America assumed enough importance for the appointment of a governor, states Everett Spring, in Case and Comment, each of the New England governors appointed a coroner. One of the earliest coroner's cases on record in this country happened just when William Penn reached what afterward became Philadelphia. The date of 1683 is recorded as the death of Benjamin Acord, in whose case the coroner's jury found "he killed himself with drinks." According to the law, his property reverted to Penn, but he relinquished his claim in favor of the heirs.

Baboons Plague Farmers.

Hanging about the neighborhood of farmsteads and small settlements in South Africa, baboons raid the fruit orchards and kill the sheep—first disposing of the sheepdogs. This last is an easy matter, for not even the most powerful mastiff would have a chance in combat with a creature such as a baboon — larger and stronger, with mighty teeth and four hands to fight with. The only effective way to tackle baboons is to surround a bunch of them at night, wait until daybreak silently and shoot them down with rifles in the morning as they emerge from cover.

Poison in Absinthe.

Absinthe, according to the Medical Record, owes its toxic properties to two types of ingredients: The first convulsive, represented by absinthe proper, hyssop, fennel, etc., the second stupefying, represented by anise, mint, coriander, angelica, origanum, balm mint, etc. It used to be believed that the ill effects of absinthe were produced by thuyone, but it has lately been shown that few, if any, of the plants used in manufacturing absinthe contain that drug.

The Uniform Won Her Approval.

"Why, daughter, you never told me before that you loved this young man!" "Well, mother, I didn't know it myself until yesterday. I never saw him with a uniform on before."—Yonkers Statesman.

TURK FIGHTS WITH FISTS

Story of a Gallipoli "Scrap" That Speaks Well for the "Unspeakable."

There is a tale of Gallipoli that deals with a fight in the open and exhibits the "unspeakable" Turk as a fair and worthy enemy. This is the story

A young English officer, doing observation work alone, was suddenly confronted by a Turkish officer, similarly engaged. The Turk was as surprised as the Briton, but came forward revolver in hand. The Englishman had no revolvers. He stood his ground, his hands in the large pockets of his tunic.

Seeing that his adversary was unarmed, the Turk, much to the surprise of the Briton, threw down his gun and put up his fists in approved prize ring style. The Englishman put himself on guard, and the next moment the Turk flung himself on him, and the pair began to fight desperately.

The men were about the same age, the same weight and had adequate knowledge of the art of boxing. They fought without stopping for about ten minutes. By that time each was exhausted, and then paused for a brief rest, only to continue their little private accounting when they had found their breath.

Round after round the fight went on, while out in the Gulf of Saros the ships fired automatically, and back of each of them the field artillery thundered. Neither seemed to be able to get any decisive advantage over the other, and at last Turk and Englishman rolled over on the ground and laughed and laughed.

Just then the Englishman's hand touched something. It was the Turk's pistol. He picked it up and handed it to his enemy. Then the two young men shook hands and each returned to his own lines.

WORK OF OLD MEN IN WAR

Geniuses Who Did Not "Lag Superfluous on the Stage" During the Present Conflict.

"Old men for counsel," is the saying; "young men for war." But this war rather falsifies the old adage. At seventy-seven Clemenceau of France remains so energetic that he still deserves his cognomen of the "tiger." Joffre was an old man when he won the battle of the Marne. Lloyd George is not exactly young. Woodrow Wilson is past sixty. But none of them seems to require the Osler method of being chloroformed out of existence, says the Spokane Spokesman Review. These veterans do not "lag superfluous on the stage." Cato learned Greek at eighty. Chaucer composed his "Canterbury Tales" at sixty. Goethe toiled to the end and his "Faust" was not completed till he had overlived eighty. Simonides won a prize for poetry and Sophocles wrote "Oedipus" when each had passed fourscore. Theophrastus outdid them all, for he was ninety when he commenced his "Characters of Men."

Spy System Originated by Italian.

Secret service organizations and spy systems, as well as detective bureaus as part of municipal police forces, were originated by the Marquis D'Argenson, a native of Venice who went to France in 1627 and became head of the police department.

D'Argenson first achieved fame as a state secret agent in Venice. In Paris he organized a municipal secret agency that would now be called a detective bureau. After he had transformed the Paris police force from a disorderly band into a highly efficient body of gendarmes, he turned his attention to international affairs and inaugurated a system of espionage in foreign nations likely to be at war with France.

Carl Stieber organized the Prussian spy system on the model furnished by D'Argenson's force and sent thousands of men into Austria and France before the wars against those countries.

Of Course.

A young author said to William Dean Howells at a reception in the latter's honor in Miami:

"That was Astorbilt who just asked you for your autograph, sir. You don't seem much impressed."

"I can never understand," said Mr. Howells, "why people should be impressed by millionaires. My own experience has been that whenever you lunch with them they always let you pay."

The young author laughed gaily.

"That, of course, is how they become millionaires, isn't it?" he said.

Up in the Air.

Corporal (name deleted by censor) is the champion optimist in the (deleted by censor) regiment. On his first visit to Paris an air raid was in progress, and as he observed the Parisians, all intent on the Taubes, he said to his companion:

"There's one fine thing about this air stuff."

"And that is—?"

"It keeps you looking up."

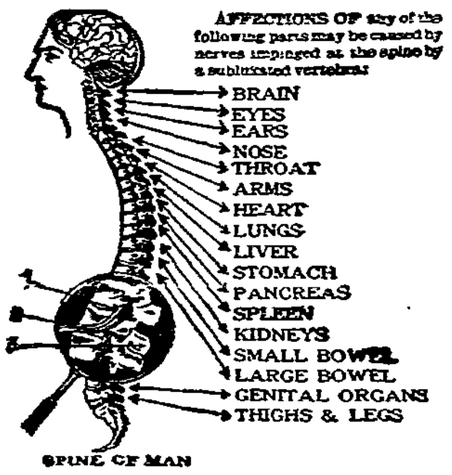
"(Reply deleted by censor.)"—Cartoons Magazine.

Cleaning the Money.

A "money laundry" is to be installed in the Minneapolis federal reserve bank as a part of the conservation policy of the times. From $9,000,000 to $10,000,000 in torn and dirty federal reserve bank notes is now chopped up annually and reissued. It is proposed to save a large proportion of this issue by the chemical cleaning process that will be installed.

CHIROPRACTIC

Consists entirely of Relieving Pressure on Nerves by Spinal Adjustments
Is not Surgery, not Osteopathy, not Medicine
Question---Does one have to believe in Chiropractic in order to get well?



Wm. G. Weddell D. C.

DOCTOR OF CHIROPRACTIC
OFFICE HOURS DAILY 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8.
THURSDAYS 10 to 12, 1 to 3
210-212 MIGHT BLDG 5th St.
Over 5 and 10c Store

Belief is not knowledge. Your belief does not change a single fact. People believed the world was flat, believed in witchcraft. Belief implies doubt and has nothing to do with knowledge.

Chiropractic is a science that has been proved. Its deductions are based upon hundreds of thousands of cases. Chiropractors know that pressure on nerves at the point where they leave the spine causes disease. They also know that when this pressure is removed the disease disappears. If this be true, what effect will your belief or disbelief have on your getting well?

The testimony of Medical Doctors who have not investigated is prejudiced and worthless, while on the other hand the testimony of those who have tried it and recovered their health after all other methods have failed, is worthy of your consideration, and may influence your belief, but neither your belief nor skepticism is going to have one particle to do with your getting well. The results depend entirely upon the ability of the individual Chiropractor to find which nerve is impinged and upon the removal of that impingment.

You may take a train to Chicago and believe you are going to Seattle; you will get to Chicago just the same. You may take the CHIROPRACTIC SPECIAL to health and believe you are going to die, you will get well just the same.

We all know that what we think has more or less influence on the body, but no matter what you think or believe, if you will take Chiropractic adjustments, quit the dope, give nature a little time, the innate intelligence within will see to it that you get well in spite of your erroneous thinking.

Question---If pressure on the nerve of your arm causes your arm to go to sleep: if pressure on the nerve of your leg causes your foot to go to sleep; what will pressure on the nerve of your heart, cause your heart to do, what will pressure on the nerve of your stomach cause your stomach to do, what will pressure on the nerve to your bowels cause your bowels to do?

CENTER OF MANY LEGENDS

Famous Dome of the Rock, in the Holy Land, Has Long Been Held Sacred Place.

The Mussulman's grief at the fall of Jerusalem is largely centered in the fate of the Dome of the Rock. For centuries devout Mohammedans have journeyed to this spot, which they count second only to the holy places of Mecca in religious significance.

Directly under the rounded dome topped with the Turkish crescent is the sacred rock about which a host of traditions—Jewish, Christian and Mohammedan—have been collected. From this rock Mohammed ascended into heaven on his steed El Bofak, the lightning. Here also, if tradition is worth anything, rested Noah's ark, and Jacob saw the angelic vision This spot is 18 miles nearer heaven than any other on the earth, and the Turks accept the old Jewish theory that this is the center of the earth. Here on the judgment day will the angel Gabriel stand when he sounds his trumpet.

There is little room for argument over these statements. You accept or reject them as you will. But long and heated have been the learned dissertations to decide whether this identical spot, already overcrowded with associations, is the site of Solomon's temple or of the tomb of Christ. Science now leans toward the former conclusion and grants that very likely the rock marks the place where stood the altar of the famous Jewish temple.

Even for a confirmed skeptic the place must hold some interest, for the structure protecting the rock is a worthy rival of the Taj Mahal in beauty of design. The building is octagonal like a mosque and popularly called the Mosque of Omar, to the distress of the well informed, who point out that it is only a shrine and that the true Mosque of Omar is a small vault-like building in no way connected with the sacred rock.

Mohammedan worship is as yet undisturbed by the viceroy of the Christians, the chief difference being that the Mohammedan is now the tenant and the unbeliever the landlord.

Finding Way In Air.

Some airmen rely chiefly upon their compass, knowing before they leave their aerdrome their course and the strength and direction of the wind and how they will have to steer to allow for the "drift." They then merely use landmarks as checks to their compass. Others rely chiefly on following the country and seeing prominent landmarks, especially when the district is well-known to them, and only use the compass, or the more reliable North Star, as an occasional rough check.

Bran as Fuel.

One great milling company near Buenos Aires burns up 100 tons of bran a day and this replaces 60 tons of coal which was formerly used.

Perfection.

Perfection consists in the entire harmony of the different parts of our renewed nature. All need to be set in order.—Rev. T. T. Carter.

The Bourbon Family.

The great historical Bourbon family derives its name from the town of Bourbon l'Archambault in the department of Allier in France.

ONLY NEEDED TO BE FED

Simple Reason Why Imported Engine Could Not Be Persuaded to Do Its Duty.

The first locomotive used on the Champlain & St. Lawrence railroad, came from Europe, accompanied by an engineer who, for some unexplained reason, had it caged and secreted from public view. The trial trip was made by moonlight, in the presence of a few interested persons, and it is not described as a success. Later, the imported engineer made several attempts to set the Kitten—for such was the nickname applied to this pioneer locomotive—in motion toward St. Johns, but in vain; the engine proved refractory, and horses were temporarily substituted for it.

Meanwhile, the railroad officials called in a practical engineer from the United States, who announced that the engine, which was thought to be hopelessly unmanageable, was in good order and required only plenty of wood and water. His opinion proved correct, for after a little practice the engine attained the extraordinary speed of 20 miles an hour!—Prout's Railways of Canada.

Elusive Happiness.

We must remember one thing. It is not absolutely necessary to be happy. It is all very well to talk about happiness, but one of the strange contradictions of life is that we can never find happiness, if we search for it. Happiness is elusive. It will escape us, if we seek to hold it. But if we go our way, if we refuse to lose our faith, no matter how sad we may be, no matter how weary or how disheartened, we will learn to find happiness in little things, in the reading of a book, in the singing of a song, in the making of a dress, in the doing of our work.

It is the last thing indeed that is the real cure for the disillusionment of life that comes to each of us. Work is the great panacea. If we work, and work well, we shall find much to compensate us. And if along the way we choose to pretend that dreams do sometimes come true, who can blame us?—Exchange.

What It Came To.

"I've figured the whole thing out, father," said Mabel. "The car, to begin with, will cost $5,000, which at 6 per cent is $300 a year. If we charge 10 per cent for depreciation it will come to $500 more. A good chauffeur can be had for $125 a month, or $1,500 a year. I have allowed $10 a week for gasoline and $5 for repairs. The chauffeur's uniform and furs will come to about $200. Now let's see what it comes to. Three hundred plus 500—"

"Don't bother, my dear. I know what it comes to," said the old gentleman.

"What?" asked the girl.

"My dear," said the father impressively, "it comes to a standstill, right here and now."—Exchange.

Under False Hair.

Artificial and substitute hair is being made in Germany, according to information gathered by commerce reports, which say:

"The importation of human hair from China has long been stopped. The surrogate which is being used is really a substitute for silk.

"At first silk hair was made, but the sale of this article was forbidden by the government. For dolls glass hair is made."

Mystery of Twin Trees.

Near Algona, in northern Iowa, there are two trees united in a curious manner They are soft maples, and are joined about eight feet from the ground by a connecting link a little more than four feet long and six inches in diameter. Peak's Island, a noted sea-side resort two miles outside of Portland, Me., possesses another fine example The twin tree is a fine wide-spreading elm, perfect in all its limbs a little over 100 feet high. Its two trunks are substantially one at the base, but they separate a few feet from the ground. About twenty-five feet from the base the trunks are about five feet apart, and are connected by a horizontal branch-like projection. The connecting link is about a foot thick, is perfectly round, and of uniform thickness from trunk to trunk.

Socrates Was Right.

When the Athenians were putting Socrates to death because of his disconcerting habit of telling the Athenian democracy wholesome but unpleasant truths about itself, Socrates told his fellow-citizens that if they were wise they would maintain him at public expense to do the very thing for which they were condemning him to die. He was right, as the Athenians found out later to their cost. Socrates was followed by glib and plausible advisers who wrecked the empire. Too late the Athenians understood that a fearless, truth-telling public servant is so rare and so valuable that, once found, he ought to be given the fullest protection instead of the fiercest persecution.

Foolproof Match.

A waterproof, windproof, foolproof match has been invented by a man who once won a prize from the Belgian government for producing a non-phosphorus safety match. United States authorities have tested the new matches and given orders for a quantity of them. They will be used on shipboard in bad weather for lighting signal rockets. They will burn five seconds in spite of strong wind, and water does not damage them. The ash is cool the instant the blaze is extinguished, so they may be thrown anywhere. That is why they are called foolproof.

Carrying Mail.

Says the Boston Globe: "Carrying mail is almost as old as the human race. Ancient Persia had a swift and efficient mail service long before Artaxerxes led his giant army down upon Greece. If an Egyptian soldier 4 000 years ago wished to tell his sweetheart in Thebes that the papyrus sweater she had knitted for him was just right for trench life in Nubia, the letter was delivered. The Inca of Peru got his mail about as quickly and surely as the modern business man."

Improvised Barometer.

Nearly every dwelling in the United States, whether in city or country, has at least one thermometer; but a household barometer is a rarity. Barometers are expensive, but why not improvise one? You can do it by inverting a narrow-necked bottle in a quart jar half full of water. The height of the water in the bottle is an indicator or weather change. If it rises, good weather is to be expected; if it descends, a storm may be supposed to impend.

Miss Tenderfoot.

Young Lady (on her first visit west)—"What do you have that coil of line on your saddle for?" Cowboy—"That line, as you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses." Young Lady—"How interesting! And what do you use for bait?"

Test of Courage.

A great deal depends upon a man's courage when he is slandered and traduced. Weak men are crushed by detraction, but the brave hold on and succeed.—Stevens.

Company.

Said the cynical one: "A man is known by the company he keeps, usually despised by the company his wife keeps for a few weeks during the summer, and feared by the company daughter keeps three evenings a week.

History Gardens.

Gardens in Japan are laid out so as to suggest scenes in Japanese history. Miniature landscapes are arranged so as to recall well-known spots in history, and suggest the events that have taken place there.

Registering Sound Waves.

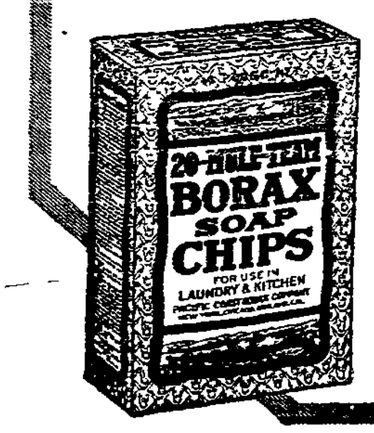
It is possible to register the sound waves made in the air by speaking, and thus to determine that in order to call up the name belonging to a printed word about one-ninth of a second is required, to a letter one-sixth of a second, to a picture one-quarter of a second, and to a color one-third of a second. A letter can be seen more quickly than a word, but we are so used to reading aloud that the process has become quite automatic, and a word can be read with greater ease and in less time than the letter can be named.

Don't Scrub Walls and Woodwork

SCRUBBING ruins the tinting and finish, causing walls and woodwork to become soiled more quickly and making them harder to clean.

A better and easier way is to make a paste of

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS



by dissolving one cup of the chips in two cups of boiling water. Apply to surface to be cleaned and remove with a wet cloth. The Borax in the chips quickly softens and removes all dirt and stains without scrubbing.

"It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work."

AT ALL DEALERS

No. 18008

REMNANT SALE

Thursday and Friday August 8th and 9th

This will be the greatest Remnant Sale we have ever held. Watch for handbills

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

HOLD HEARINGS ON GRADE CROSSINGS

The complaints against the grade crossings in Washington county complained of by County Controller T. J. Underwood will be fought out at a hearing to be held in the court house at Pittsburg, Tuesday and the following two days if necessary. These cases involve some important points which may also arise in other actions. One complaint is against the Oak Grove crossing on the Panhandle, near Washington and the other against the crossing over the National Pike at Claysville. The first hearings were held some time ago in Washington but were adjourned to Pittsburg.

RINGGOLD REUNION AT FREDERICKTOWN

The annual reunion of the Ringgold Cavalry will be held this year at Fredericktown, August 28 and 29. The date is but a few weeks beyond the anniversary of the first company's departure for the seat of war from Beallsville. The company was the first volunteer cavalry in the Civil War and but few of the veterans are now living. Col. A. J. Greenfield of Chicago, is theonly surviving regimental officer Fredericktown people are planning to give the veterans one of the most enjoyable times they have ever had, and plans for the entertainment are already under way.

AGED WOMAN MARCHES OVER ENTIRE ROUTE

One of the marchers in the big anniversary parade Saturday evening last was Mrs. Joseph Borbouse of Lookout avenue. Mrs. Borbouse is Belgian birth aged 87 years and was determined to march on Saturday evening, which determination she carried into effect She was one of the women who carried the Belgian flag, and although lagging behind a little at times, successfully performed the feat she set out to accomplish.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

WANTED

Board Drop and Steam Hammermen; Machinists, Lathe Hands, Die-sinkers, Trimmer Die-Makers and Toolmakers. Write at once.

R. S. S., 326 4th Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1918 State and County Tax

due and payable on or before

August 1st, 1918

at

BANK of CHARLEROI

CHARLEROI, PA.

NOTICE TO NERVOUS WOMEN

Mrs. Seibert Tells How You Can Overcome Nervous Conditions

Louisville, Ky.—"I suffered badly from nervousness, a run-down condition, no appetite and pains in my back—until I just had to give up. A friend told me about Vinol and I felt better after taking the second bottle. Now I have a good appetite and am feeling fine, strong and healthy in every way."—Mrs. I F. Seibert

The reason Vinol was so successful in Mrs. Seibert's case, is because it contains the very elements needed to build up a weakened, run-down system, make rich, red blood and create strength.

Pipers Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

LUDWIG PRO-GERMAN STILL IN THE LOCKUP

John Henry Ludwig, the pro-German who received such castigation at the Macbeth-Evans glass plant Friday afternoon last is still in the borough lockup awaiting the arrival of federal officers from Pittsburg. In talking with Chief Albright on Saturday they said they wanted to get a warrant for the man and as soon as this was issued would call for him.

HAS ARRIVED FOR DUTY IN FRANCE

A postal card receved from Andrew Oates this morning, who is a member of the 308th Ammunition Train, tells of his safe arrival in France.

Mrs. Charles Gear and children of Connellsville are visiting with Mrs. Gear's mother Mrs. H. Wingett of Washington avenue

FOR SALE

Block of 5 lots McKean avenue, $11.000.

Modern brick dwelling McKean, $11.000.

Six room dwelling McKean avenue near Eighth street. $4,200.

Lot on Crest avenue near Seventh street 50x250. $2.500.

Lot corner Eleventh and Oakland, $350.

I. R. BLYTHE and SON
Might Bldg. Charleroi, Pa.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Lots at Lock Four. Cash or payments. Five rooms and bath, McKean avenue. Eight room hous Lookout avenue. Five rooms. Crest avenue. One lot McKean avenue and other good bargains. See

A. L. DUBINSKY

412 Fallowfield avenue Charleroi, Pa

Miss Clara Pearson of Crest avenue has returned from a few days visit with friends at Dunwurkin Cottage, Ridgeview Park.

Mrs. George Rothleder and son Mary Elizabeth and Mrs. Stephen Urash and son have returned home after spending a week in Pittsburg with friends and relatives.

Grace: You can't cover blackheads, pimples, red spots on the face with powder, they're bound to be seen. Why worry and spoil your temper? Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea—twill banish them thru the blood—the only sure way. 35c. Tea or Tablets. Hennings Drug Store

According to lock records it looks as if the miner in the upper pools was doing his "bit" in the way of production. The thing to do is to keep it up.

Sour stomach, clogged up bowels, headaches, foul breath, are evils of constipation. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea purifies the stomach and relieves constipation—a medicine the whole family should take. 35c. Henning's Drug Store.

Thrift and war stamps have been selling like hot cakes. Four-fifths of the total. $1,600,000,000 worth, have already been sold or pledged, and it is expected that the remainder will be marketed by the end of the year.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FOR SALE

4 rooms and bath Washington Avenue. $2200.00.

6 rooms and bath Washington Avenue, $4500.00.

6 rooms and bath, Fallowfield Avenue, $4400.00.

10 room house Lincoln Avenue, $2300.00

5 room house Sixth street, $1700.00

4 room house Fifth street, $2300.00.

1 lot Prospect avenue. $650.00.

1 lot Lookout Avenue. $950.00.

7 rooms and bath, Lock No. 4. Pa., $4000.00

I. P. HEPLER
411 Fallowfield Avenue
CHARLEROI, PA.

GIVE INSIGHT TO CHARACTER

Shape of Eyebrows Reveal Vigor, Insincerity, Lack of Vitality, and Many Other Things.

It is now conceded that the Greek eyebrow is quite in accord with the conception of pure physical beauty in women. Like the rosebud mouth, it does not indicate the highest order of intelligence and the arch is expressive always of greater sensibility and greater sense of character, says London Tit Bits.

Scant growth of the eyebrows invariably denotes lack of vitality; on the contrary, heavy, thick eyebrows indicate a strong constitution and great physical endurance. They are not beautiful on a woman's face, however much they may signify either mental or bodily vigor, and when they are not only heavy, but droop and meet at the nose, they are disagreeable and are said to accompany an insincere and prying nature.

Romantic women usually have a very well-defined arch in the center of the eyebrow, while a sense of humor is indicated in the arch nearer the nose. Long, drooping eyebrows, lying wide apart, indicate an amiable but still indolent nature. Where the eyebrows are lighter in color than the hair, the indications are lack of vitality and great sensitiveness. Faintly defined eyebrows placed high above the nose are signs of indolence and weakness.

Very black eyebrows give the face an intense and searching expression; when natural, they accompany a passionate temperament. Very light eyebrows rarely are seen on strongly intellectual faces, although the color of the eyebrows is not accepted simply as denoting lack of intelligence; the form gives the key to the faculties and their direction. Red eyebrows denote great fervor and ambition; brown, a medium between red and black.

HOUSE BUILDING IN KOREA

Operations Always Begun by the Construction of a Most Ingenious System of Flues.

When a Korean begins to build a house he first lays down a system of flues where the floor is to be. These flues begin at a fireplace, usually built in an outer shed or in a closed alleyway connected with the house From the fireplace the flues branch out like the ribs of a fan and end in a trench at the back of the floor space. This trench, in turn, opens into a chimney, usually built at some distance from the house. When the flues are completed the builder carefully covers them over with flagstones; he then cements the whole floor and covers it with a sort of thick oiled paper for which Korea is famous. The rest of the house is then built round the completed floor.

The heating system works in this way: When it is time to cook the rice for the morning meal the housewife lights a little straw or brushwood in the fireplace in the outer shed. While the rice is cooking the heat from the fireplace passes through the flues, heating the stone flags of the floor and diffusing a pleasant warmth that lasts until it is time to prepare the next meal. Two heatings a day generally suffice to keep the floor warm. On the floor the people sit by day and sleep by night. The heavy oiled paper that covers the floor prevents any smoke from entering the room.

Center of Agricultural Production.

The center of agricultural production of the United States, according to the value of crop and animal products for 1917, is in west-central Illinois, as shown by a diagram just issued by the department of agriculture. The states of greatest production are: Iowa, $1,330,000,000; Illinois, $1,255,000,000; Texas, $1,045,000,000; Missouri, $947,000,000; Ohio, $851,000,000; Nebraska, $774,000,000; Indiana, $766,000,000; Kansas, $735,000,000; New York, $700,000,000; Minnesota, $646,000,000; Pennsylvania, $636,000,000; Georgia, $605,000,000; Wisconsin, $593,000,000; California, $575,000,000; Michigan, $534,000,000, and Kentucky, $520,000,000.

Really Serious.

The Newlyweds had unwittingly chosen their abode in the neighborhood where scandal was rife.

One morning one of the neighbors sent a hoarse whisper over to her chief confidant:

"What's the trouble between the Newlyweds?"

"Her husband tried to keep something from her."

"Oh, that's not serious! Men will have their little secrets."

"Ah, you don't understand! This is serious. He tried to keep a dollar and a quarter of his last week's pay."

Use Common Sense.

In a desire to help food conservation many women go to ridiculous extremes. Children and growing youngsters should be well nourished, war or no war. Mr. Hoover wants us to use common sense in our conservation. Putting youngsters on half rations is very far from common sense. If you cut down their butter or sugar, increase their consumption of milk.—People's Home Journal.

Ash Trees for Airplanes.

The appeal of the Aerial league of the British empire for ash trees for aeronautical purposes has resulted in between three and four thousand trees being offered within the last few weeks, according to "Flight." The government requirements in the next twelve months are expected to exceed 200,000 trees.—Scientific American.

STIRRED BY GREAT PARADE

Many Will Think That the Little Man Was a Trifle Unjust to His Own Importance.

The swelling roar of cheers outside made the Little Man drop a paper weight on his ledger leaves and bolt to the nearest window, says Collier's Weekly. Down the street came the guard of honor, mounted police preceding some sunburnt regulars from [illegible] border, and behind them swung by it a company of real French [illegible] sort that turned back the Boche from Verdun and the Chemin des Dames. Short, quick stepping, steel built men of France they were, with keen, dark faces under the lopping tam o' shanter headgear of the Corps Alpin, rolling along with their Noah's ark packs and bayonets set for action. The cheering actually seemed to shove the buildings back from the street. Long ago the Forum must have welcomed thus the legionaries who had saved Roman civilization from the barbarian in those bitter struggles through Gaul and Dacia. Every man's sleeves showed the stripes that meant wounds, and his breast the decorations that meant valor.

"They did make one feel so old and useless and out of it," as the Little Man told his wife next morning. So he ground out the day's work with his teeth set hard, bought some more thrift stamps, took the first car for home, spent the rest of the daylight hours in caring for his beans, potatoes and cabbage, got through a warfare dinner and put in the evening selling Mr. McAdoo's pet bonds to some boss metal workers whom he had met in the lodge last winter. Getting home at 10:50 p. m., he routed out that 1917 model straw hat, cleaned it up for another campaign, and some time later fell into bed as if it had been a dugout.

"If this gets much worse I'll learn to knit," was his last waking thought, "and if they want to keep me out of this war they'll have to put bolts on it." After all, things seen are mightier than things heard, and the Little Man and Tennyson are both right.

NEW YORK'S MANY MINERALS

Astonishing Variety Is Known to Exist Beneath the Streets of American Metropolis.

Everyone knows that Boston is a great center of copper mining, and that New York is the center of all other mining industries of the country, but few realize that either of these cities have opportunities to mine for anything except subways at home. It seems, however, that New York's extraordinary activities in the mining business must have received their first impetus not from Wall street, but from a varied experience gained in dealing with the rock of Manhattan.

More than 118 varieties of minerals and several kinds of gems have been found on the island, according to Electrical Experimenter. Aquamarines weighing 1½ karats have been found at Broadway and One Hundred and Fifty-seventh street. The mining possibilities at Broadway and One Hundred and Seventy-sixth street are almost unlimited. Green tourmaline gems, magnetite and iron ore, chalcopyrite, malachite, pyrrhotite and a crystal form of nickel have been found there.

Other minerals to be had on the island are zincite, used in the manufacture of perikon detector, roeblingite, agate, amazon-stone, amber, amethyst, chrysoberyl, fire opal, garnet, peristerite, prehnite, rock crystal, rose quartz, smoky quartz, precious serpentine, tourmaline and willemite, silver, lead, zinc, copper, iron, feldspar, molybdenite—which is used in the molybdenite detector—grafite, asbestos, mica, beryl, torbenite and uraninite.

They Don't Have to See the Flag.

When one is as patriotic and respectful to the fing as a Great Lakes bluejacket is the colors can be heard even when not seen.

Facing the station on the sidewalk in front of her home in North Chicago a woman noticed several jackies abruptly stop in their walk, come to attention and salute, standing thus for a couple of minutes. On several occasions she noticed this and finally her curiosity made her ask the reason thereof.

"Colors," replied a sailor.

"But where do you see the flag?" asked the lady.

"I can't see it," was the reply, "but I hear the sound of bugle and drums in 'To the Colors,' and I know this is the time of day."—Chicago News.

Good General Rule.

A New York magistrate, warning chauffeurs to avoid accident, told them not to confuse a small child in the roadway by loud blasts of the horn, but to slow down and give the child a chance to get out of the way. Fewer accidents would happen to pedestrians of any age were other methods of prevention used by motorists, save the single one of blowing a horn and leaving the rest to chance or providence.—Baltimore American.

Clemenceau's Compromise.

Here is a bon-mot of Clemenceau which is making the rounds of Paris: The usual number of rifles used in a French firing-party at the death of a traitor is twelve. Many persons went to Clemenceau trying to influence him not to impose the death penalty on Bolo. "Anyway, he was only half a traitor," said the influential man to the Tiger. "That being so, it is easily arranged," said Clemenceau. "We will give him only six rifles."

SCHOOL GIRL TELLS OTHERS

How They Can Find Relief From Periodic Sufferings.

Nashua, N. H.—"I am nineteen years old and every month for two years I had such pains that I would often faint and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I use to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me."—DELINA MARTIN, 29 Bowers St., Nashua, N.H.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, therefore is a perfectly safe remedy to give your daughter, who suffers from such painful periods as did Miss Martin.

The reason so many girls write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice, is because from their 40 years experience they have a store of knowledge which is invariably helpful.

Sykes Comfort Powder Heals The Skin

Administrator's Notice

In Re Estate of Antonio Fiori, late of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of administration D. B. N. C. T. A. upon the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned notice is hereby given to all those indebted thereto to make immediate payment and to hose having claims against said estate to present them for settlement.

Charleroi Savings Trust Co.,
Administrator
Charleroi, Pa.

Guy Moffitt, Attorney.

J-22-29-A-5-12-19-26

Classified

FOR SALE—Bicycle, practically new. Inquire 227 Mail office. 48-tfp

FOR SALE—One mansion of ten rooms, 2 baths, and all conveniences, 2 acres of ground around the house, suitable to build 30 houses and in a fine location on paved streets. The price is right. I. P Hepler, 411 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, 51tf

FOR SALE—Four roomed house on Fifth street. Bargain if sold at once. Price $2300. Immediate possession. Inquire J. Haas, 515 Fallowfield avenue 52-t1-p

FOR RENT—Fiveroom house in rear. Inquire W. F. Schempp 618 McKean avenue. 52-tf

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, bath atthe door. Inquire 231 Mail. 52-t1p

WANTED—Glass Packer Best Wages. Must be sober and first class. No other need apply. Charleroi Decorating Company, Maple Creek. 52t-3

WANTED—Eight men between the age of 25 and 45 with some selling ability for work in Monongahela valley and be home any night. Good salary ad comimsion for right party. Apply to M. Borst 400 Fifth street, Charleroi, Pa. 41-tf

WANTED—Lady for outside work. Liberal wages to right party. Apply at 536 Fallowfield avenue. 46-tf

WANTED—Woman or girl to do washing and cleaning by the day. Two in family. Apply 229 Mail office. 50a3

WANTED—Three or four furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. Address 230 Mail office. 52-t3p

LOST—Gold wrist watch, with black ribbon bracelet, Wednesday afternoon. In business section of Charleroi. Reward if returned to 22a Mail office. 49-tfp

LOST—Photograph about 6x9 inches on McKean avenue between Fifth and Tenth street. Finder return to John Melnchek, 1022 McKean avenue. 52-t2p

LOST—Saturday on Fallowfield avenue, two Yale keys on chain. Finder return to Mail office. 52t2p